

Hood River Glacier

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CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, AND PLANT FLOWERS

We do not know whether the groundhog saw his shadow Monday or not. At noontime the sun seemed half veiled. Probably it will be a 50-50 proposition with us as to our six weeks of additional winter. It is encouraging to hear from Cascade Locks that they had a thunder shower the other day. Such a phenomenon always wakes the snakes, and spring-time soon follows the advent of the reptiles.

Anyhow these warm February days have filled us all with the urge to dig in the ground, to clean up and to paint up our premises. The city council evidenced the fever Monday night by giving their official approval of an immediate clean up campaign. We will want to do our most impressive garb for the thousands of tourists who are going to file chugging through our mid-Columbia hub this summer. But even though we never saw a motor tourist we should make our town appealing with flower gardens, immaculate vacant lots and lawns just for our own sakes.

CUT THROUGH BUTTON POINT FEASIBLE

The proposed linking up of the Interstate bridge with the Columbia River highway by cutting Button Point seems feasible from a standpoint of road engineering and economy. The owners of the property evidence a gratifying fairness in their proposal.

Looking at the matter from every angle, it appears that the only practical connection to be considered at present is the cut through the Button promontory.

GOSSIP

This seems to be, in Hood River, a time for little-tattle. Must we be branded as a gossiping set? Too many are interested in men rather than in affairs; in persons rather than in problems. What percentage of the talk on any evening between eight and eleven would be upon our neighbors? What percentage of it would be on large themes? The thought of it suggests a picture to which some skilled artist might turn his attention. A city, divided into groups, each group busy retelling information, for the most part false and erring about the other groups. There ought to be a great deal of tinging ears.

There are certain dangers and excesses to which human interest leads us. There is the production of that type of poor creature, whose sole interest in life has come to be gossip, and who achieves a most marvelous proficiency in the same. He attains to a kind of omniscience concerning his neighbors. Their income, their family disputes, their wardrobe, the events of their kitchen—all these things he knows. Indeed, he knows so much, that he knows "for a fact" a great many things that never were, nor will be, facts. There ought not to be anything wrong with the word, "tale-bearer." But there is! Today we consider a tale-bearer one who tells tales to the disadvantage of someone else. The mental attitude which delights in tale-bearing is not the mental attitude of an educated man or woman. Surely not of a cultured man or woman. Over-interest in personal detail indicates a poverty of mind. Unsupported reporting is a mean, dastardly trick.

Stories have been sung abroad lately which are enough to put our fair city to shame. The case is that of a child's delinquency and of the lack of responsibility on the part of parents. Such a matter called for the speedy operation on the part of the juvenile court. There are records showing that the child, who is but 14 years of age, was not in school. Officers knew of her perverted and precocious propensities. There is but one place for such a nature—a corrective institution. There, at least, she would be safeguarded from the slanders of men.

The stories which are going the rounds, and which have sprung up out of this affair, are enough to brand our community as reveling in obscene. As are the words, so is the man or the woman. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. The malice or the passion that rings in the words lies first in the heart. The words are inevitably a specimen of the man. If anyone be known to be a habitual tale-bearer and willful slanderer, distilling poison where he goes, though it be wrapped up in honeyed words, and stabbing to the heart though it be with a stiletto which sheds no blood,—then he ought to receive no more mercy at the hands of society than an assassin.

There is nothing on earth so mean or so clever as the evil tongue working deceit, working decently and politely. It is easy to abuse another, but it is cowardly and unkind.

SAM HILL, BENEFACTOR

We have read with interest the past week of the plans of Samuel Hill, that lionlike good roads booster, philosopher, philanthropist and man of the world, who is going to open soon a wonderful museum at his Marjhill residence. We think we have a right to consider this museum, where will be exhibited art treasures

of the Old Country, as partly our own. All of us should appreciate the gift of Mr. Hill. The North Bank highway is open to the east. We will all go motoring there to see the objects of art. They will be an education to us and our children.

THE UNION HIGH SCHOOL

From every angle, the proposed union high school, which will draw its revenue from the combined property of all Lower Valley districts, exclusive of Odell, seems feasible. From a standpoint of economy, urgency for more room and an all-around matter of convenience to all concerned, the immediate establishment of a union high school district seems logical.

Have you heard any weird noises lately—something like the weak rattle of musketry or the long-drawn wail of a lover's lament? Do not be alarmed, if you do. The American Legion drum and bugle corps is practicing. The noises they make now may be a scale below jazz. Soon they'll be artists, however. Their expert instructor will teach them, their parts. In a few months, aye, weeks, that 10-piece corps will be ready to fill you with inspiration. You'll want to march away with your chest puffed out. And oh, how all of us will want to make Pled Pipers of the buglers and drummers next summer and follow them over to Prineville.

Do you want a practical effort at enforcement of the prohibition law or do you wish to continue the farce, as has developed in the Cleaver hearing in Salem by the legislature, that has prevailed since the latter's appointment? Keep Cleaver and you abort a state nuisance. After the revelations of the legislative investigation, it is difficult to see how anyone can stand Cleaver or Herwig.

To the drivers, who piloted the fleeting sleds across the snow-bound, winterland of Alaska, and their dogs we bow. Men and dogs, we greet you as heroes. Was ever a race more dramatic? The prayers of a million parents were with them.

Talk with Young.

NEWELL TO AWARD CROSS WORD CUSHION

The cross word puzzle has reached Hood River in a unique way, and F. E. Newell, who conducts the Central Top Shop, has begun the manufacture of crossword automobile cushions. The cushions are made of seven squares of black and brown leather. They are attracting considerable attention.

Mr. Newell will give one of his cross word cushions, which is valued at \$10, as first prize in a crossword puzzle issued in this week's Glacier. All told he will give \$50 in awards in his unique contest. It is anticipated that the cross word experts will vie with each other mightily in his unique contest.

CHEVROLETS ARE DRAWING ATTENTION

Reports from Portland are to the effect that the Chevrolets are attracting a widespread attention at the automobile show. The cars are selling rapidly.

LEGION QUARTET WILL PARTICIPATE

The American Legion quartet will participate Wednesday and Thursday in the benefit performance to be given at the Rialto theatre to raise funds for the Legion bugle and drum corps. The members of this song aggregation, who have won applause wherever they have been heard are: W. J. Bryan, Ted Baker, James Collier and Ernie M. Spaulding.

USED AUTOMOBILE WILL BE AWARDED

The Bartol Motor Co. will award to the person who purchases the largest amount of materials, accessories or car repairs during the month of February a used automobile. The award will be made Monday, March 2. In case the winner of the prize does not desire the car given away, he will be credited with \$100 on any other used car in the concern's shop.

The Bartol Co., which is expecting a thriving business in Ford's this season, is making the gift of the used car as an advertising feature.

City May Have Blundered

Monday evening at the city council meeting, when discussion of the suit that has been filed by J. E. Kennedy, who is seeking to collect \$500, charging the city with the conversion of a lavatory on the old city park came up, City Attorney Smith indicated by his remarks that the city may have laid itself liable, when it took possession of the property after a breach of an agreement with Chas. F. Batchelder.

had purchased the property, which included the lavatory as a fixture. Mr. Smith declared that the city park custodian, C. O. Huelst, and committees in charge of the park matter had acted before having secured his advice.

Standard Oil Offers Gas Bargain

J. C. Edwards, local manager of the Standard Oil Co. yesterday offered to furnish the county with gasoline for 19 cents per gallon and to protect the county commissioners against any future rise in the fuel or give them the benefit of any drop. Mr. Edwards cited formally before the court that Tuesday night before a two-cent rise in gasoline had gone into effect, he had offered to the county the same proposition at a price of 17 cents per gallon, and that the failure to take advantage of such offer would cost the county \$600, as an approximate 30,000 gallons per year are used.

County Commissioner Blackman expressed the belief that the offer should have been accepted, but that it had been made so late in the day that it was impossible for the county judge and commissioners to get together. He declared that the body did not like to discuss such matters over the telephone.

Mask Ball at Mt. Hood

February 13 will be the night for the much asked for masquerade at the Mt. Hood Community hall. This event is to be as great and maybe greater than the masquerade held at the Mt. Hood hall last year at this time.

Prominent Waco Man Passes

The mid-Columbia paid its last honors to William A. Johnston, pioneer resident and leader in many public enterprises, at the funeral services held in The Dalles auditorium Monday.

Columbia Flies Rapidly

With highland forests water soaked and the rain for the past several days continuing at the rate of more than a half inch daily, Hood River was brought to flood stage yesterday. The deep canyon, however, prevented any damage. The Columbia stage here is a rise of nine feet in the past week sent the stream over the huge sandbar north of town. The rise continues at the rate of six inches daily.

Runaway Boy Returning Home

James Harrison, 16, who said he had run away from Pendleton, told officers here Tuesday night that he was disappointed in Portland. Walking over the Columbia River highway, Harrison arrived here bedraggled and hungry. He was lodged at the city jail and fed.

Upper Valley Wants Road

A party of Upper Valley men, consisting of Dan W. Jordan, W. L. Mason and Jack Gordon, appeared before the county court yesterday seeking aid on a lateral of the Mount Hood Loop highway. The petitioners declared that the proposed change in the road would eliminate an uphill grade for a large number of orchardists, whose combined apple tonnage reaches 100,000 boxes annually.

RADIO NEWS

H. B. Read, who has been maintaining the broadcasting station of the Apple City Radio club, says that he is unable to give time to the station longer. He will be glad to cooperate with the maintenance of the broadcasting station by any church, school or civic organization. He has asked that anyone interested in such a move get in touch with him.

Beaudoin Buys Mt. Hood Market

L. S. Beaudoin has purchased the Mt. Hood Meat Co. from C. L. Howard. Mr. Beaudoin will take immediate possession. He is well known here, having resided here while traveling for Swift & Co. He is an experienced meat man.

Slide Blocks Highway

A slide of earth and rocks five feet deep and 40 feet wide blocked traffic on the Columbia River highway just east of Mosier yesterday. Crews attacked the debris at once and the road was open by night. Traffic was detoured over the old county road between Mosier and The Dalles.

Gasoline Price is Up 2 Cents

Gasoline prices were advanced two cents per gallon here yesterday. The motor fuel is now retailing at 23 cents per gallon. The Standard Oil Co. dispatched tank wagons to their service stations Tuesday night, filling service station tanks before the raise went into effect.

FOR RENT

Four office rooms facing Second street in the Eliot building.

E. A. FRANZ CO.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Going into sheep business and will sell my young, tuberculin tested cows, cheap. Fresh and coming fresh. Two miles east of Cascade Locks. Address C. E. Fields, C. E. Fields, Cascade Locks, Ore.

The Store of Biggest Values. Retailers of Everything to Wear. The PARIS FAIR. For Springtime Dressmaking. Utilizing the Early Days of Spring Fabrics—and the new patterns lend themselves as never before to home sewing and allow every detail of the new styles to be achieved with complete success. It is little wonder that women are seeing in dressmaking an opportunity to stretch the family income. The essence of thrift is wise spending. Practice real thrift this Spring by sewing the things needed for the family wardrobe. Our displays of piece goods and dress accessories are designed to meet your needs. Dainty flowered patterns in imported Prints, Silks of every kind and the wanted colors, Voiles—the largest and best assortment we have ever shown, Gingham for aprons, dress or house frock, Imported Gingham in plain colors and dainty patterns, Percales, Crepes, Lingerie, Charmeuse, Satin Maid, Batiste, etc. Come in and see what we have on display. New Spring Millinery. Now is a good time to choose that New Spring Bonnet. We invite you to come in and inspect them. 2nd Floor.

For Sale—Radio poles, 50 to 75 feet, \$6.00. For Sale—A fresh Guernsey cow. Phone 569. For Sale—Dresser, bed, enameled baby bed, library table, porch swing, 3 burner oil stove, heater, etc. Call 1182, Mrs. Leita Kastman, 1264 Cascade. For Sale—200 gal. Bean power spray outfit, cheap, for \$125. E. G. Osorrow, Tel. 5653. Used sprayers all sizes. If you are in the market for a good, used machine look these over. All machines in good condition. Hood River Garage, Inc. For Sale—Good, baled alfalfa hay. C. E. Copple, tel. 4792. For Sale—R. I. Red hens, hatched February 20, 1924, laid in September. Mrs. W. T. Coose, phone 525. For Sale or Trade for Portland property—15 acres apples and pears adjoining West Barrett school. Modern, good 6-room house, good packing house, and apple house. L. H. Smith, 505 E. Morrison, Portland. For Sale—1920 Ford touring car at a bargain. Price \$50. Have for rent a 3-room house with garden, 4 miles from town on Markham Lane. Ralph Clark, Rt. 4, Hood River, Ore. LEWIS TRAVELERS' RENE—Real winter layers. Under official test at Payalup contest, Dec. 1924, world's highest record 81 1/2 per cent. A few chick dates left: Ralph R. Lewis, phone Qdell 98. For Sale—Several work horses suitable for orchard work. Cheap. Phone 5711. The Dalles, or address C. A. Harth, Rt. 3, The Dalles, Ore. For Sale or Trade—12 acres alfalfa, good 6 room house with bath, good barn and other buildings, good family orchard. Located in the limits of Longview. Take good driving in Hood River, part payment. Address: J. H. Howard, Longview, Ore. box 192. For Sale—Timber land. 50 acres fir and oak spruce wood, 4 miles from town on the county road. Highest Red record 81 1/2 per cent. F. H. Miller, phone 5725. For Sale—Bean Sprayer, 300 gal. tank, good as new at 1/2 price. D. E. Rand, tel. 5072. For Sale—Star Touring Car, run only 4100 miles, all in fine condition. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 4758. For Sale—7 1/2 acre orchard, Newtown and Spila and about 25 cherry and 25 pear trees, 1/2 mile from city limits, best road record 81 1/2 per cent. W. W. McGuire, tel. 5492. For Sale or Rent—My Summit ranch. Write Geo. T. Fraher, Rt. 4, Hood River, Ore. 12511. For Sale—A gray mare, 9 yrs. old, gentle, light weight for orchard work, heavy shoulders and good worker, single double. Call evenings. Phone Qdell 921. Single comb Rhode Island Red baby chicks, special price for February hatch, or will hatch your eggs for you in my electric incubator. W. E. Shay, tel. 5272. For Sale—Ten fine R. I. Red cockerels from prize winning stock. Phone 4678, E. F. Hatten, 12211. For Sale or Rent—10 acres, two miles out on West Side; 6 acres under cultivation, 4 acres in apple, small house and sheds. Inquire of F. C. Stout, phone 5667. Hay For Sale—Only a few tons of my fine clover hay left still selling for \$20 per ton. Send a deposit and I will hold hay for you until you can apply. L. H. Ross, Qdell 92, Box 127. For Sale—The Kinsey property on Cascade ave. A 6-room house with bath, 2 lots, garage, \$2,000. Phone Mrs. W. B. McGuire, No. 492. For Sale—Used Ford parts. Bartol Motor Company. Hay For Sale—Alfalfa, grain, hay, timothy, and straw, guaranteed quality; prompt shipment. Prices on application. Richard Nyman, Walla Walla, Wash. me28. For Sale—35 acres, about half in full bearing orchard, a nice 3-room house, all modern, good barn, tenant house, spring water piped into both houses and barn. Just come to the Glacier Hotel and find out at what a bargain it can be bought. 52801. For Sale—One American No. 4 Arbor Press, good bargain. Good buy. Bartol-Manfield, phone 1111. For Sale—Good lots for sale in all parts of the city, prices right. A. W. Omlund & Co., 1111 1/2. For Sale—Apple, peach, pear and cherry trees. We have a full line of general nursery stock. Phone Parkdale 66 or write C. T. Peterson, Parkdale. For Sale—16 in fir and pine wood also 4-foot delivered East and West Side and Hood River. 51111. For Sale—3 room house with large basement toilet and bath, 4 lots and garage, some fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery. 102 Taylor Street, on the Heights, Hood River. Address Carson C. Meeker, Maryhill, Wash. 52511. For Sale—Fir and pine 16 in. and 4 ft. wood, delivered anywhere in the valley. E. Beakergard, Tel. Qdell 38. FOR RENT For Rent—A strictly modern and very convenient housekeeping suite. Tel. 3634. 51411. For Rent—A 3-room apartment with private bath at the Bloomer apartments. Tel. 1274. For Rent—Furnished small apartment at 514 Sherman ave. Apartments close in, 515 State Street. Phone 3561.

20TH CENTURY STORES ARE DEPENDABLE GIVING—18 ounces in every pound. 100 cents of value for each dollar expended. Here Quality is coupled with Economy. Saturday and Monday, February 7th and 9th Extraordinary Values Are Given. HONEY—Pure Pint Jars 29¢, Quart Jars 55¢. RAISINS Market Day, 4 pound sacks 39¢. BON AMI Cake 9¢, Powder 11¢. ROYAL GARDEN TEA Ceylon and India. The World's Best, 3 lb. package 38¢, 1 pound 73¢. SHRIMP Newest pack, 2 tins! 35¢. ROLLED OATS 4 pounds for 23¢. MACARONI Curve Cut 4 pounds 25¢. LARD—PURE 3 pounds for 65¢. FULL CREAM CHEESE 2 pounds for 55¢. EXTRA SPECIAL ADIRONDACK SYRUP From New York, cane and maple. Pints 33¢, Quarts 55¢, Half Gallon 99¢, Gallon \$1.89. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 bars 25¢, 49¢. CALUMET BAKING POWDER Pound tins 27¢, 59¢, 2 1/2 pound tins 59¢. WESSON OR MAZOLA OIL Quart 49¢, Tins 49¢. VIM FLOUR Excellent for bread or buns 49 pound sack for \$2.33. CARNATION OR FEDERAL MILK 3 for 25¢. 20TH CENTURY COFFEE The finest of the Coffees. Pound 48¢, 1.42. TRUE-BAKE SODAS Lightly salted wafers in a tin box 65¢. NORWEGIAN SARDINES Two for 25¢. DEVILLED MEAT 6 tins for 25¢. SLICED PINEAPPLE Standard quality, latest pack Large No. 2 1/2 tins at 55¢, 2 for 55¢. POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Quarts at 98¢. CORNMEAL 9 pound sack 42¢. FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 Bars for 65¢. FANCY NORWEGIAN KIPPED SNACKS 2 for 15¢. IVORY SOAP Guest Size Per dozen 55¢. UNIVERSAL MATCHES Large full boxes, noiseless. Regular 7c, Extra Special, 5 bxs. 25¢. Conveniently Located at 112 Third Street in First National Bank Building